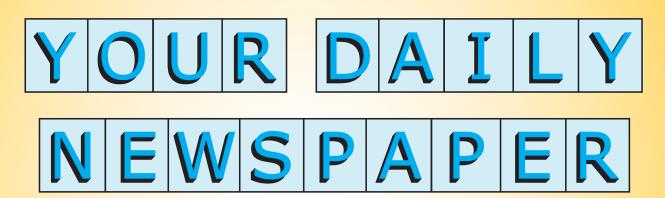


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Moving on up

Best Canadian cities. London makes improved showing in magazine rankings

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As the Beatles said, "It's getting better all the time."

It, as in London, that is.

The Forest City has placed fourth among big cities on a list of the Top 10 places to live in Canada. And on a larger list that ranked 200 cities regardless of size, London earned the 15th spot — a big jump from 36th place in 2012.

Calgary came in as the best place to live, while Lachute, Que., was last. Calgary also placed first on the big-cities list — places with 250,000 to 500,000 people — followed by Ottawa, Edmonton and, of course, London.

The quality-of-life rankings, issued by MoneySense magazine, are more than

By the numbers

Some facts about London used to create the Money-Sense rankings:

- Average home price: \$247,818;
- Average household income: \$78,873;
- come: \$78,873;
 Number of people who
- bike to work: 1.5 per cent;Days with rain each year: 120;
- Days above freezing: 217;Unemployment: 6 per cent.

just numbers on paper, says Ashley Conyngham, director of marketing and communications at London Economic Development Corp. The rankings take into account a little bit of everything from culture and home prices to salaries and weather.

"In certain audiences, a report like this can help highlight and reinforce the strengths of London," Conyngham said. "Quality of life, work-life balance, cost of living as well as our fabulous arts, culture and entertainment scene are important considerations."

Stefania Moretti, online editor at MoneySense, identified a few factors that led to London's improved showing this year. "Your population change

"Your population change in the 2012 report was quite weak, at 3.7 per cent. In this report, it is at 5.87, which is much closer to the optimum level," she said. "Having a good growth rate is important in attracting talent and sustainability."

London also did well in the number of doctors per 1,000 people — three compared to Toronto, for example, which has two doctors for every 1,000 people, Moretti said.

One area where London fell a little short was proximity to a large international airport, characterized as one where Air Canada and West-Jet offer daily flights with international destinations.

The report uses data collected by MoneySense along with that from research firms.



Ashley Conyngham, director of marketing and communications for the London Economic Development Corp., takes in a view of the downtown core from the city hall observation deck. London's showing in a ranking of the best places to live in Canada is important because it highlights the city's strengths, she says. MARK SPOWART/FOR METRO

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Achievement Awards

Chamber honours leading businesses

The London Chamber of Commerce recognized some of the city's best businesses Wednesday during the 30th annual Business Achievement Awards.

The organization received nearly twice as many award nominations,

ranging from restaurants to waste-management companies, this year compared to 2011. Winners were chosen from about 20 finalists with awards going to:

— Large business of the year: McCormick Canada — Medium business of the year: Culture Works, English as a Second Language — Small business of the year: Jill's Table

— Excellence in human resources: Voyageur Transportation Services

Environmental leadership: On The Move Organics

— Innovation: Diagnostics Biochem Canada Inc.

Officials gave 3M Canada the Corporate Icon Award. The company has had a presence in London for more than 60 years.

MARK SPOWART/FOR METRO

Investigation

Man faces child porn charges

A 40-year-old London man is facing charges as part of a child pornography investigation that started last month. Donald Findlay was arrested Friday after the police service's cybercrime unit searched a King Edward Avenue home. METRO

Concealed weapon

Man charged with gun, drug offences

Police made an earlymorning arrest Wednesday after man was found walking in and out of traffic with a concealed weapon. Richard Weinstein, 47, of Talbotville, was found to be carrying a .44-calibre revolver and narcotics. METRO

Problem? Just text us: Cops



'Times are changing.'
London police tapped
for pilot service that
provides 911 text



JOHN MATISZ

The London Police Service has been given the green light to test a high-tech way to dial up emergency help.

The department is taking part in a study aimed at gauging the effectiveness of Next Generation 911, which lets people text 911 instead of calling.

The pilot project is scheduled to last two years. A start date hasn't been set in London.

"Times are changing, and you can embrace change or you can fight change," Deputy Chief John Pare said, "So, you look for the benefits."

A Department of Defence grant is behind the pilot. Police will work with partners, including the Canadian As**Department of Defence**

\$96K

Amount of Department of Defence grant behind Next Generation 911 pilot

sociation of Chiefs of Police and Canadian Interoperability Technology Interest Group.

Identifying best practices and creating overall guidelines is the main objective when a police service gets involved in something like Next Generation 911, Pare said.

"(It's a matter of) making sure we have the right structure and are taking the right steps so we're not inundated with the information coming in and not able to manage it," he said.

Under Next Generation 911, texting pictures, audio notes and videos are acceptable ways of reporting a crime.

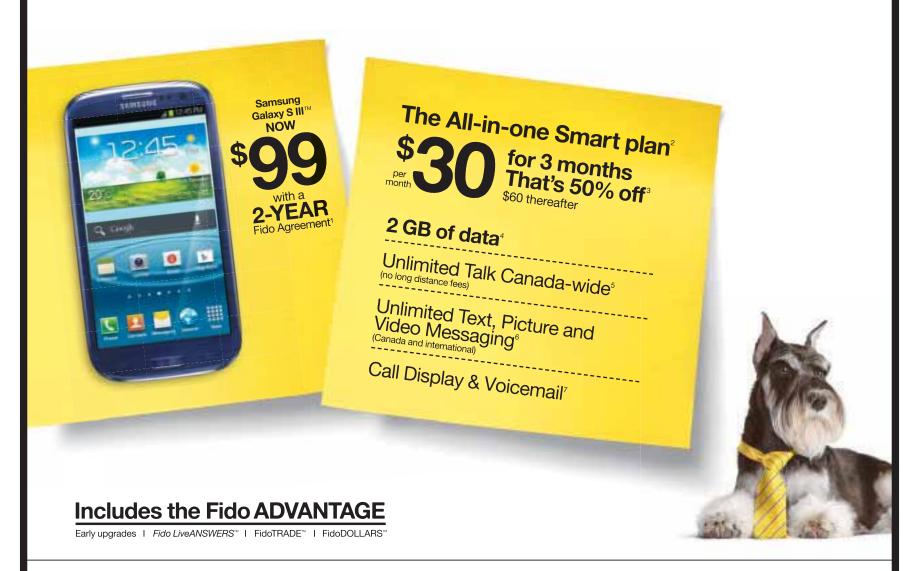
"I think it's a positive in terms of receiving information," Pare said. "Often crimes are solved because of information coming in to police."





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Unity project gets renovation boost

Adult housing. New donation will complete long-term project

MARK SPOWART

The Unity Project is able to put the finishing touches on its restoration effort, thanks to a donation from the Home Depot Foundation of Canada.

The foundation is making a \$25,000 donation to the non-profit (717 Dundas St.) that provides emergency shelter and transitional housing for adults.

It's no the first time the company has stepped up to the plate, said Silvia Langer, development manager at Unity Project.

"This is the icing on the cake," she said. "Home Depot's local Team Depot has also helped out many times in the past.

"They have helped us gut



provides emergency shelter and transitional housing for adults.

the basement, redesign and renovate that space so we could use it for supply storage and storage for residents personal effects.'

A little more than two years ago, the facility's front porch was deemed unsafe and people weren't able to use the

"Before we started. the building was an eyesore for the neighbourhood. Once it is done, it will be a iewel in the crown of Old East Village."

Silvia Langer, development manager at Unity Project

front door. That started a major renovation project with a budget in the neighbourhood of \$100,000.

A group of London dentists rallied and donated a large portion of the money, Langer said. Volunteers from Home Depot donated labour and supplies.

The new donation will complete the project - finishing the front porch and providing capital for lightning, painting, landscaping and installing an iron fence made specifically for the property.



They're moms — for crying out loud

Jill Daum, left, Barbara Pollard, Deborah Williams and Lindsay Burns perform a scene Wednesday from The Grand Theatre's Mom's the Word — For Crying Out Loud. The show, part of a Mom's the Word series, gives humorous insight into mothers dealing with everything from the terrible twos to terrifying teens. It runs through April 6 on the main stage. Visit grandtheatre.com or call 519-672-8800 for ticket details. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

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Wheels in motion. Fanshawe student's app aims to ease bus commutes

Gabriel Castro says he's an applied learner. The 18-yearold Fanshawe College student claims he often needs to do something hands-on to understand a concept.

So, over spring break, the Londoner decided to tap into an idea he had in his back pocket by - you guessed it putting theory into action.

The finished product?

My London Transit, a mobile phone and tablet application available for Android-operated cellphones. The app - available through the Google Play store — aims to give bus riders up-to-the-minute information on schedules and routes.

Launching the app can lead people to the closest bus stop and a look at how long it will take to reach your destination. It's been downloaded more than 300 times in less than a month.

"The thing I really like about programming is solving problems and trying to figure stuff out," said Castro, a firstyear computer programming



student.

Castro's product joins a few other LTC-focused apps. He plans to develop versions BlackBerry and Apple. JOHN MATISZ/METRO

Idle No More

Native protest planned downtown

Traffic will likely come to a standstill at noon Thursday as native protesters take over Richmond and Dundas streets.

The protest is part of the Idle No More movement, which has designated Thursday as a Global Day of Action.

Police are urging drivers and others to be patient.

Music awards

And the nominees are ...

Nominees for the 2013 Jack Richardson Music Awards have been released at jrma.ca.

More than 20 awards will be doled out in categories including classical, jazz, rock and punk. This year's gala is April 14 at the London Music Hall (185 Queens Ave).

Gala performers will be announced soon, officials said. Local high school bands have until Wednesday to register. metro

Ontario-centric

Horwath keynote luncheon speaker

Ontario NDP Leader Andrea Horwath will speak Friday during The Canadian Club of London's luncheon series.

Horwath's talk will focus on "getting results for Southwestern Ontario." The lunch is from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the

Ticket details are at canadiancluboflondon.ca/ events/luncheon-series or call 1-855-519-2265.

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'Just watch me' be PM: Trudeau

Scribbled reply. Liberal leadership contender echoes father's words

Forty-two years after it was first uttered — in very different circumstances — the Trudeau challenge is back.

"Just watch me," Justin Trudeau scribbled in a note on Tuesday night, when a fellow passenger on his flight asked whether the Liberal leadership contender could defeat Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

"Justin, can you really beat

Harper?" Michael Kydd wrote on a note he passed to Trudeau. "Wishing you all the best!"

Trudeau replied by invoking his father's famous phrase during the FLQ crisis of 1970, when a band of Quebec separatists kidnapped a British diplomat and a cabinet minister.

Then-prime minister Pierre Trudeau was asked by a reporter how far he would go in the suspension of civil liberties during the crisis.

"Well, just watch me," he said at the time.

It turns out Kydd will be "just watching" Trudeau,

however. Kydd acknowledged he's a lifelong Conservative.

Harper's communications director, Andrew MacDougall, was having some fun, too, on Wednesday. MacDougall put out his own scribbled note. A photo was posted on Twitter with a question: "Hey Andrew, what do you think about Justin Trudeau's 'just watch me' quote? Best, Dom."

The reply: "Hey Dom: Fuddle Duddle! Andrew."

("Fuddle duddle" was what Pierre Trudeau claimed he said during a stormy session in the Commons. Others said it was a well-known obscenity.) TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Commons speaker forced to break up name-calling over 'ugly' politics

Things certainly got a bit ugly in the House of Commons.

With Opposition accusations flying over the resignation last week of Labrador MP Peter Penashue, Prime Minister Stephen Harper again heaped praise on his former intergovernmental affairs minister.

Harper told the Commons he expected the Conservatives would run a clean campaign in a byelection in which Penashue has pledged to run.

But he also suggested the Liberals were already running a "negative, ugly campaign" against Penashue.

That prompted an exchange with interim Liberal Leader Bob Rae, with the Commons speaker forced to break up the verbal melee.



Rae told the House the Conservatives had only to look in the mirror if they wanted to see ugly.

Penashue resigned his cabinet post and his seat in the Commons last week after Elections Canada found his election campaign had accepted 28 ineligible donations.

He has since pledged to run in a byelection and is being supported by the prime minister, even though Elections Canada is continuing to investigate.

The opposition parties have accused Harper of acting immorally by allowing Penashue to run in a byelection after being caught "buying" his last election.

Penashue is a former Innu leader who defeated a Liberal incumbent by just 79 votes in the 2011 election.

The prime minister has said Penashue has accomplished much for his constituents and should be allowed to face voters based on his track record. THE CANADIAN PRESS

B.C. Court of Appeal

Assisted suicide ban called 'torture'

Forcing patients to suffer agonizing deaths without the power to ask a doctor to end their lives is like "torture," a lawyer told the B.C. Court of Appeal Wednesday as he argued for assisted suicide. Joseph Arvay said the ban leads patients to end their lives early because they know they won't receive help if they become debilitated later. THE CANADIAN PRESS

\$2.4-billion hike

Nuclear waste spikes deficit

A sudden \$2.4-billion revision to Canada's nuclear liabilities has crept up on Finance Minister Jim Flaherty and substantially deepened the deficit for the current fiscal year.

Atomic Energy of Canada quietly announced Tuesday night that the expected long-term cost for disposing of nuclear waste has risen.

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Via Rail

Train jumps tracks, causing delays

Via Rail says passenger train service was interrupted on its busy route between Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto after a Canadian Pacific freight train derailed southwest of Ottawa.

A total of five CP freight cars derailed Wednesday afternoon at Smiths Falls. No injuries were reported.

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Ethan Yellowbird

Boy's teen killers say they're sorry

Three teens convicted in the shooting death of a five-year-old Alberta boy have apologized. Each of the youths, who can't be identified, told Ethan Yellowbird's family they were sorry for taking the young boy's life.

The trio came up with a plan to shoot at the house on the Samson Cree reserve in

July 2011, and a bullet went through a wall and struck Ethan in the head as he was sleeping in his bed.

The teens have pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

The Crown has asked that all three serve the maximum youth sentence — two years in custody followed by one year of supervision. Defence lawyers are seeking sentences from as little as six months in open custody to as much as one year behind bars for their clients. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Teen football players

Girl, 13, taunted in sexual-assault case

Two members of the Torrington High School football team in Connecticut have been charged with sexually assaulting a 13-year-old girl, who has been taunted on social media sites in recent weeks by dozens of classmates upset at the allegations.

The Register Citizen reports the two 18-year-old

football players, Edgar Gonzalez and Joan Toribio, have been charged with felony second-degree sexual assault and other crimes in an investigation that began last month. Both have pleaded not guilty.

Details of the allegations are sealed from public view.

The newspaper reports social media posts by classmates taunting the accuser have included vulgar language and blamed her for ruining the players' lives.

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'We're going to stop these pipelines'

First Nations. Aboriginal groups say stakes are so high, they'll keep fighting Keystone XL and Northern Gateway

An alliance of First Nations leaders is preparing to fight proposed new pipelines in the courts and through unspecified direct action.

Native leaders from Canada and the United States were on Parliament Hill Wednesday to underline opposition to both the Northern Gateway and Keystone XL pipelines.

The first would tie the Alberta oil sands to the West Coast, while the second would send bitumen to refineries on the American Gulf Coast.

Natural Resources Minister Joe Oliver said the federal government is consulting with First Nations and is ready to hear their concerns.

"We're making every effort to respond to the concerns we have heard on the West Coast," he said. "They want to do the best for their communities and we want to do the best for their communities as well. So I remain very hopeful."

Some chiefs brushed off the government's appointment this week of a special envoy to look at tensions between natives and the energy industry.

Chief Allan Adam of the Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation said natives are determined to block the pipelines.

"It's going to be a long, hot summer," he said at a news conference.

Phil Lane Jr. of the American Yankton Sioux said native groups south of the border will stand with their Canadian cousins

"We're going to stop these pipelines one way or another," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Social media giants ignoring Canadian privacy laws: Report

Personal data. Sites are supposed to let users know what information is being collected about them — but they rarely do, a researcher says



Many of the most prominent social media companies are failing to comply with Canadian privacy laws, says a new report.

The study, authored by University of Victoria researcher Chris Parsons, found sites like Facebook, Twitter and Tumblr are "lacking at best, and entirely negligent at worst," when it comes to things like letting users know what kind of infor-

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mation is collected about them. Schedule 1 of Canada's Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act (PIPEDA) requires social networking sites, upon request, to hand over information about "the existence, use and disclosure of ... personal information."

However, when Parsons and his colleague filed such requests, only six of the 18 companies queried even responded, and those that did either refused to provide any information or offered incomplete data.

While Google, Facebook and Twitter do provide automated methods for users to access their information, Parsons says users are still unable to get all of their personal information. In particular, he and his colleagues found they weren't given the "metadata" that companies attached to their social media posts.

"We argue that metadata is content," he said. "And when we understand the metadata, we can understand how corporations and law enforcement use that data."

Cabinet scuffle. Flaherty should have kept nose out of mortgage rates, Tory minister argues

Not everyone in the Conservative cabinet is backing Jim Flaherty's latest intervention in the mortgage market. Small Business Minister

Small Business Minister Maxime Bernier says he believes the finance minister overstepped his bounds by having his office phone Manulife Financial and ask they withdraw their discount on fiveyear mortgages to 2.89 per cent from 3.09.

Bernier told reporters Wednesday he would not have done it. "Me, personally, I would

not dictate to businesses what prices to decide," he said. "It's the market. It's supply and demand that decides the prices. It is the case for interest rates, it is the case for other products too."

In the House of Commons later, NDP Leader Tom Mulcair questioned which minister — Bernier or Flaherty — speaks for the government. "Which minister has the prime minister's confidence, the minister of small business or the minister of finance?" THE CANADIAN PRESS



BlackBerry co-founders

\$100M fund aims to make Waterloo leader in quantum computing

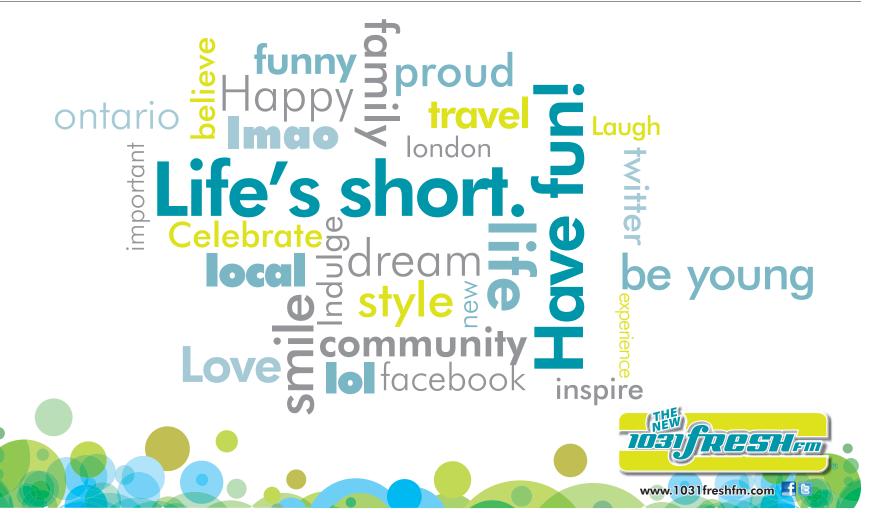
Blackberry co-founders Mike Lazaridis and Doug Fregin have established a \$100-million fund to commercialize quantum computing, an emerging field they say could revolutionize information technology.

They say the Waterloo region could be a focal point for new jobs and new industries, much as California's Silicon Valley became a hub for advances in conventional computing.

Lazaridis and Fregin
collaborated to found the
company formerly known
as Research In Motion
in 1984, which became
Canada's leading high technology company through
its pioneering efforts in
smartphones.

Fregin, 53, retired from RIM in 2007. Lazaridis is the more prominent of the two, having served as cochairman and co-CEO until early last year.

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IT'S PRIME TIME FOR TV

Sure, people are killing each other a lot these days, the economy always seems on the verge of collapsing, and the shrinking of chocolate bars continues unabated.

But you can't get me down, because this is the Golden Age of Television.

No other medium can compare. The Beatles came out with every style of pop music in the 60s, and musicians have been trying to catch up, copy or pay tribute ever since.

Movies peaked in the 1970s, when you could go watch The Godfather without being bombarded by tie-ins like a McBrando Triple Burger Combo complete with toy (Bullet-Riddled Sonny). And the Internet, despite containing the total

sum of human knowledge, hasn't figured out yet how to be more than society's porn stash.

But, ahh, television. Television is in its sweet spot. From masterpieces like The Wire and The Sopranos, to epic



HE SAYS
John Mazerolle

works in progress like Game of Thrones and Mad Men, the last decade of television makes everything that came before it seem like Amateur 44 Minutes

Just think: There was a time when people arguing the most complex character on television had to decide between Jed Clampett and Hoss Cartwright.

There was a time when the most impressive woman on television was Mary Tyler Moore, because she had a job (!) and could throw that hat a lot higher than people believed possible with scrawny female arms.

There was a time when spoilers were only required for big summertime cliff hangers, like Who Borgified J.R.? It wasn't really required for,

say, Home Improvement. ("This week, Tim Taylor (WARNING: SPOILER AHEAD) gets his wife mad at him and talks it out with Wilson. We'll discuss the repercussions of this shocker and what

it means for the next 11 seasons.")

You can also see how far TV has come if you imagine current shows as old-style programs. "On a very special episode of Game of Thrones, Daenerys Stormborn has a heart-to-heart with her dragons when they take up smoking. King Joffrey enters a skateboarding competition, much to his mother's dismay. And Taylor Swift guest stars as Lady Diva Chanteuse, of House Brokenheart."

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We can't even complain about bad television — and there's lots of it — because it's so easy to avoid now. Good TV is there for the buying, renting, streaming or downloading.

For the first time in its history, television has joined the best books and movies in rewarding an active mind. And we should grasp it while we can, because if popular culture has taught us anything, it's that the good stuff never lasts.

Whether this Golden Age of Television is a byproduct of our inability to deal with real-world wars, poverty and lack of chocolate on a planet that is spinning inexorably out of control is a question I will think about eventually — like, when Game of Thrones is over.

Shhh ... TV's on.

ZOOM

An artist within the animal

Works by four-legged, fin-footed and scaled creatures on display

Briana Velazquez and Christian Venegas look at footprints on canvas by the El Paso Zoo's elephants Tuesday inside the Asian Discovery Center.

Through Sunday, Texas' El Paso Zoo will be featuring the exhibit, called Color Coated, of paintings made by snakes, elephants, seals, meerkats and a few other creatures.

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A piece of artwork done by Ibu, a Sumatran orangutan, seen at the El Paso Zoo. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Comments

RE: Lululemon Pulls Yoga Pants Off Shelves For Being Too Revealing, published March 19

These pants are made in Asia and sold here for arms and legs! I'll never ever buy these ... the fake ones make my tush look just as nice! We all know people don't buy them for yoga ... C'MON!

Too_Sense posted to metronews.ca

Any publicity is good publicity, this is nothing more than a stunt.

jordangreen posted to metronews.ca Some people DO buy them for yoga. Not everyone is a poser. It is not that surprising that so many people pose as fitness buffs by wearing the clothes they wear. There are always knock-offs, and that's cool, but the reality is they were designed to do a job. It should be OK if the byproduct is that it is also sexy. Why is that such a problem? Isn't it up to the buyer if the clothes are too revealing or not?

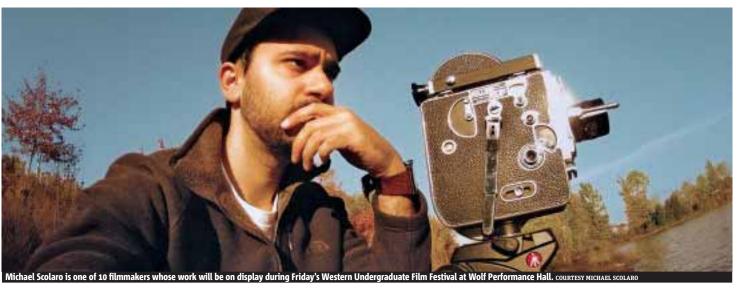
Man, this is so messed up, I would be inclined to think it is at least in part publicity. Another "wardrobe malfunction" LOL.

Ron Davies posted to metronews.ca

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Western takes to the big screen

Film fest. Friday screening, competition highlights the best artists have to offer



BACKSTAGE

Ten select Western University filmmakers will showcase their work Friday during the Western Undergraduate Film Festival.

Students will be able to talk with a panel of judges including local pioneer and multimedia artist/filmmaker Wyn Geleynse - and

get some insight and advice about their work.

The top three films will take home prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100, respectively. A viewer's choice award brings a \$50 prize.

The festival runs from 7 to 9 p.m. at Wolf Performance Hall in Citi Plaza.

Contender Michael Scolaro, 23, will be showing Blizzard of 1977, which tells the story of a month-long storm that ravaged Ontario and upstate New York in the winter of 1977.

"I think the film is more of a period piece in that it allows people to reflect on the past and perhaps remember what they were doing when the storm hit," Scolaro said.

"It also remembers those who lost their lives."

Growing up, Scolaro listened to countless family stories about the storm.

"It was the wish of being able to paint a picture to all these stories I had been told that got me inspired," he "After I learned about some Super-8 footage that my grandpa had shot during the storm, I knew this was a project I had to do."

Another filmmaker, Matt Rossoni, 23, plans to take a rather different approach to conventional film screening with his creation, Bag of Film.

Rossoni describes the piece as "a live performance, in that I will be physically manipulating the images during projection. Rather than a typical finished film, mine only exists in the present tense."

The artist will sit beside the screen, facing the projector and audience, with a tape splicer and a bag of loose film scraps.

With the projector up and running, Rossoni will reach into the bag and randomly select scraps that he'll splice onto the tail end of the strip running through the projector. Because the scraps are selected at random, the images may be shown upside down, out of focus or in reverse.

"It is a race against time because if I cannot splice on another strip of film, the tail end will be whisked away, out of my reach, and the film will end," Rossoni said.

"All the while, the audience is torn between watching the images on screen or myself, beside the screen,

- Poetry. London's March Poetry Slam takes place 8 p.m. Friday at the London Music Club (470 Colborne St.), featuring Magpie Ulysses from Nelson, B.C. Tickets are \$5.
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assembling what they are about to see."

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David Bowie brings music to the movies

Contribution to cinema. The eniamatic musician has only had a few leading roles. but his CV is teeming with small, memorable supporting turns

MATT PRIGGE

Movies have been kind to David Bowie. Where the tradition is for cinema to crush pop star hubris — just ask Madonna, Britney Spears and Mariah Carey — the one born David Jones has eked out a select but excellent filmic existence.

He's only had but a few leading roles - most notably 1976's The Man Who Fell to Earth — but his CV teems with small, memorable supporting turns: a cucumbercool Pontius Pilate in The Last Temptation of Christ, a spot-

on Andy Warhol in Basquiat, a movie-stealing Nikola Tesla in The Prestige and a deeply affecting performance as a dying vampire in the incoherent hot mess that is Tony Scott's The Hunger. (He's also very good as a co-lead in Nagisa Oshima's Japanese POW saga, Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence.)

It's too bad Bowie doesn't enjoy film acting. He's admitted finding movie sets to be artistically fallow, consisting of so much waiting around that he finds himself uninspired. (He hasn't acted in a film since a small role in 2008's August.)

But movies have also been great to his music. Yes, there are only about a thousand uses of Under Pressure. But other movies use his music in more creative ways.

In honour of The Next Day, Bowie's first album in more than a decade - and his best in ages - here's a smattering of Bowie's aural



Christiane F (1981)

Christiane F (Vera Christine Felscherinow) achieved fame when her life as a teenage heroin addict in West Germany became the non-fiction bestseller Christiane F — We Children of Bahnhof Zoo.

It then became a low-budget movie by Ulli Edel (Last Exit to Brooklyn, The Baader Meinhof Complex). A depressing film about teenage drug addiction might not have been a big draw, but it had an ace up its sleeve: David Bowie contributed songs and appeared as himself in gratuitous concert footage.

Because the film was set in the late '70s, the music hails from his Berlin Er a and you get Helden, the German version of Heroes. Today the film is perhaps best known as a soundtrack in the David Bowie section of



Cat People (1982)

Paul Schrader's remake of Val Lewton's no-budget chiller about a woman who thinks she'll turn into a killer panther when sexually aroused is heavy and awesomely insane.

It saves its most poetically ridiculous moment for the end, which employs the slower, moodier version of Bowie's Cat People also used to great effect in Inglourious Basterds — over a freeze frame of a sad pan-

This holds for an entire verse before Schrader unpauses it for the song's chorus, then freeze frames it again!

Labyrinth (1985)

The movie where Bowie, made up to look like a leopard in big '80s hair, plays a puppet king who wishes to marry a 15-yearold Jennifer Connelly. When she refuses, he does the next logical thing: kidnaps her baby brother and forces her to trawl through a puppet-laden maze. It's also a part-time musical. Screenplay by Terry Jones!



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Boy Meets Girl (1984)

Filmmaker Leos Carax is big again thanks to Holy Motors, but once upon a time he was the enfant terrible of French cinema and one of the major practitioners of the music video-heavy "cinema du look."

In his feature debut, Carax went to some of Bowie's earliest, when he was an incorrigible unknown cranking out whimsical Anthony Newley-esque songs. The result, a sequence set to the languid When I Live My Dream, is a lovely, lyrical moment capturing the pleasure of walking around Paris with Bowie booming in one's ears.



Lost Highway (1997)

Bowie's 1995 album Outside is one of his better latter-day works, and two of its songs were put to excellent use in two excellent movies.

Seven got Heart's Filthy Lesson, while David Lynch's comeback film after the disastrous and unfairly maligned Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me, which featured a bizarre cameo from Bowie opened with the (literally) driving I'm Deranged.



The **Runaways** (2010)

Dakota Fanning's Cherie Currie first exhibits her rock star prowess by lip synching and gyrating to Lady Grinning Soul while decked out in Aladdin Sane gear. That doesn't sound amazing when typed out, but it is.



Mauvais Sang (1986)

Carax reached for his Bowie stack again for his sophomore effort — an arty neo-noir in which philosophical crook Denis Lavant (the shape-shifting star of Holy Motors) is in love with moll Juliette Binoche.

His passions manifest in a scene where, upon hearing Bowie's Modern Love on the radio, he runs top speed



down a deserted city street at night, the song booming at 11. It's the most accurate portrayal of unbridled happiness caught on film and, like most moments of unbridled happiness, it's much too short.



Dogville (2004)

Lars Von Trier's twisted homage to Our Town aims to be an indictment of America, in which strangers are first welcomed and then exploited by a cruel society.

To drive this

point home, he ends the film with a montage of photos of American devastation and blight set to Young Americans.

Von Trier did the same thing with the sequel, Manderlay, which concerned slavery and racism.

The Perks of Being a Wallflower (2012)

Once upon a time, when you heard a song and you didn't know what it was, you might spend years, decades even, trying to hunt it down.

Set in the distant past of the early '90s, this muchliked YA picture handily depicts an era of irritating ignorance: our heroes hear Bowie's Heroes — the Wallflowers cover, from the soundtrack to 1998's Godzilla, had not yet emerged

- are immediately blown away (because it's Bowie's Heroes), but don't figure out what it is until much later in the movie. Good times.



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Naomi Watts digs deep with words on plastic surgery

Naomi Watts isn't ruling out plastic surgery as an option, but she does worry it might limit her job prospects.

'Never say never — and I certainly don't judge anyone who does it - but most of the characters I play are going through some kind of emotional turmoil, so my job requires me to have expression," Watts tells Australia's Good Health magazine. "If my face was frozen, what right do I have to play that part? All the women who haven't (done) anything to their faces are still able to play great roles. And some of the ones who have done something have messed it up — they look freakish. Anyway, for me it's about playing women with rich lives. And the longer the life, the deeper the wrinkles.'

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES



James Franco couldn't care less if you don't likewhat he does

James Franco has caught flak for his myriad film and art projects he's launched and academic degrees he's pursued, but he's not letting the haters get him down.

'Criticism can sting but not for long. At this point I've heard it all, good and bad. I

can take anything," Franco tells Bullett magazine. "If anyone wants to say that my doing these things makes me a jerk, that's not about me that's about people reacting to me. I don't need to be liked for anything I do."

He continued on about his haters and why they react the way they do.

'I put out a lot of different kinds of material, and maybe people read that as egotistical. Or maybe, since a lot of it does involve some aspect of me, they find it selfaggrandizing. But there's a long tradition of artists using



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In pre-production for A Million Ways To Die in the West. My horse hasn't kicked me yet, but he did say he hates Family Guy past season 3.



Pink stops show to help little girl

Pink certainly knows how to keep the peace. The singer halted a recent Philadelphia concert when she noticed a little girl in the crowd crying, according to Us Weekly.

'Is everything OK right?' Is this little girl all right? Why is she crying? Why is she

upset?" asked Pink, who was informed

audience members that an altercation had upset the young girl. "Because there was a fight? You all are fighting around a little girl?" she

Pink then coaxed the girl on stage and gave her a treat.

"Honey, do you want this frog and this Rice Krispies

Before getting back to the music, she also had a message for the rest of the

> "Are we OK now? Cut it out, y'all. We're grown-ass women."





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Fall into fashion's future

After four gruelling fashion weeks — New York, London, Milan and Paris — we distilled the biggest themes that came down the runways. Here's what you can expect to wear next autumn.

TINA CHADHA

Back to black

As far as New York goes, one message was clear: fall is going to be all about wearable clothes. And let's face it, nothing in your wardrobe is more versa-

tile than black. It's no surprise then that the classic shade ruled the runways Pair black items with white for another key trend. SEEN HERE: RAG & BONE



Plays on texture

clothes in plain wool or cotton — designers used luxurious textured fabrics such as high-shine pony hair, wooly alpaca, so-



phisticated tweed and quilted leather to add a layer of interest to their fall looks.

SEEN HERE: LANVIN

Menswear inspired

Borrowing from the boys has been popular for the past few seasons. Designers furthered explored the trend for fall with

slouchy, loose suiting. SEEN HERE: BLUMARINE



Oversized coats

Besides the tremendous amount of fur on the runway (is PETA still doing their job?) there was another overwhelmingly ubiquitous

outerwear trend: coats in oversized proportions and exaggerated cocoon shapes. Squeezing into a crowded subway in one of these is going to be fun. SEEN HERE: ROCHAS

Pink gets its day

The colour pink gets a bad rap as an uncool girly-girl shade — but that's about to change. Come fall, expect to see stand-out

items in every permutation of pink ranging from soft blush to bold fuchsia. SEEN HERE: DKNY



There's a lady in the house

For those of you who don't do androgyny, feminine staples such as peplum tops, full skirts with longer hemlines and pencil skirts with cinched

jackets gave collections a polished, lady-like feel. SEEN HERE: ROCHAS

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Plaid and checks

Whether you go '90s grunge a la Saint Laurent or the more formal route with houndstooth and Prince of Wales check as shown at Tommy Hilfiger, expect to be part of the plaid pa-

rade come Fall. SEEN HERE: SAINT LAURENT



People anxious about getting side eyes for wearing white in the cold seasons can finally put that fear to rest. Designers showed full looks in dreamy

Winter white

pale shades. SEEN HERE: GIAMBATTISTA VALLI

High slits

Are all the safe, wearable clothes putting you to sleep? Skirts and dresses with slits up to there added a sexy jolt to the fall

shows. SEEN HERE: GIVENCHY



Embellishments galore

This never really ever went out of style. But this show season, the decoration was especially in-your-face with shimmer on top

of crystal on top of metal on top of feathers. No matter what your trimming of choice is, there was an option to choose from on the runway. seen here: burberry



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Canadian street style

Spotted in: Halifax

Tosan Ikomi Student

Age: 23

What she's wearing

Scarf from Ethio-Vagabond pia, vintage coat. Guess jeans, Winner purse, Aldo boots



Her inspiration "I usually dress according to how I'm feeling, but this outfit was inspired by what a friend was wearing yesterday.'

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This is where the fashion happens...

Metro goes backstage with fashion show sponsor Kobo and show producer The Collections for a look at Canadian designer Matthew Gallagher's debut show at World MasterCard



Fashion Week in Toronto, Follow Irene Kuan. creator of Metro's new beauty and fashion blog Trendscaping, as she liveblogs the behind-the-scenes





Face it: I know this much is Drew

Expert exfoliator.

Drew Barrymore washes her face at least four times a day to stave off breakouts. What are her tricks?

ROMINA MCGUINNESS

Drew Barrymore's new makeup line

Flower is made up of BB creams, eyeshadows, mascaras, bronzers and lipsticks with trippy hippie names like Camelia Charm and Awesome Blossom.

"I've been in a makeup chair my whole life playing with every product, from prestige to budget. But I

think every woman should be able to afford a more inexpensive experience," she

And with 181 products to choose from, all priced between \$5 and \$14, you can take your pick. She shares some of her beauty wisdom with us.

Drew on....

Her beauty OCD

"I wash my face three or four times a day. And I'm being conservative with the estimate! I like to keep my skin clean and clear because if I let it get dirty, I can get breakouts. So it's really all in an effort toa have a fresh feeling. When you're in film or fashion, you have to wear makeup for up to 16 hours a day. So when I have time off in my real life, I wash obses-



a mother to a six-month-old baby SARA JAYE WEISS / STARTRAKSPH

Sleepless nights with baby

"I'm definitely going to search more rapidly for a dark circle corrector. I caught a glimpse of myself in the mirror the other day and I couldn't believe what I saw. It was just a fast glimpse so I went back and was like, "No, yeah. I did see that!" I looked like I'd gotten punched. But in a weird way, it made me happy. At least these dark circles mean I'm a new mom as opposed to other reasons.'

Looking for "the one"

"I'm still searching for "the one" when it comes to the best skin care product. I play around a lot. I would love to curate a skin line for people like me, who want the benefits of the intense stuff, without the negatives of the strength because my face doesn't react well to it

Inside Drew's makeup bag

"My makeup bag changes from week to week. I like putting different combinations together," she says. Right now, she's using the following.

Flower Colour Play Creme Eveshadow in Orchid-ing



Around. "It's got this wonderful grayish, purple, smokey hue to it. I'm mad about it. All you need is one swipe and you're done."

Shu Uemura eyelash curlers and Tweezerman Slant
Tweezers. "I definitely still rock the good old Shu Uemura evelash curler (shuuemura-usa.com) and

Tweezerman tweezers (tweezerman.com). I find that even when I stray and try other products, I tend to go back to those.



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Live on the curly pasta edge with Sicilian-inspired Lamb Ragu

This is one of Nigella Lawson's go-to weeknight suppers. She says you can cook the ragu longer at a lower heat, if desired, but it's also perfect as is.

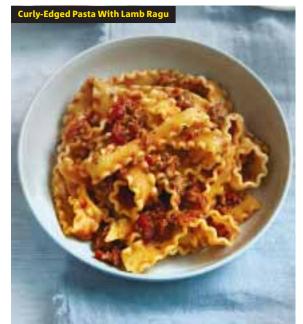
This recipe calls for pap-— those egg-rich, wide ribbons — but you can use whatever type of pasta you have on hand.

"Ragout" is French, "ragu" Italian, and this meat sauce is inspired by the Sicilian combination of sweet lamb, dried wild mint and crushed chili flakes, though Lawson said she has added an Anglo note with a little red currant jelly.

- 1. Put a large pan of water on to boil for the pasta and warm garlic oil in a small, heavybased pan that comes with a lid; cook shallots, stirring for a minute or so.
- 2. Sprinkle in mint, oregano and red pepper flakes, stirring again in hot pan before adding meat. Cook for a couple of

minutes, stirring to break it up with a wooden spatula or spoon, until it loses a bit of its

- 3. Add tomatoes, red currant jelly, Worcestershire sauce, salt and some grindings of pepper, then give a good stir and bring to a bubble. Partially cover with the lid and simmer for 20 min-
- **4.** At the appropriate time, salt the boiling water and cook pasta according to package instructions, making sure to check for readiness a couple of minutes before it's supposed to be done. Once cooked and nottoo-efficiently drained, return pasta to pan and dress with lamb ragu.
- 5. Sprinkle a little bit of fresh mint onto each bowl, if desired, to serve. The associated press/ Ni-GELLISSIMA: EASY ITALIAN-INSPIRED RECIPES BY NIGELLA LAWSON (KNOPF CANADA, 2013).



Cookbook of the Week

Flavours of Italy



In her book Nigellissima: Easy Italian-Inspired Recipes, Nigella Lawson offers up dishes that don't require inaccessible ingredients or techniques. That's because Nigellissima shows readers how a weeknight dish can be a faithful (and delicious) interpretation of traditional Italian fares.

Included are recipes like Italian Roast Chicken with Peppers and Olives; Shortcut Sausage Meat-Spaghetti Tuna, Lemon and Arugula; Nutella Cheesecake, and more. metro

- 22 ml (1 1/2 tbsp) garlic-infused olive oil
- 1 banana shallot, chopped
- 5 ml (1 tsp) dried mint • 5 ml (1 tsp) oregano
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) crushed red pepper flakes
- 250 g (8 oz) ground lamb
- 1 can (398 ml/14 oz) diced tomatoes
- 10 ml (2 tsp) red currant jelly
- 7 ml (1 1/2 tsp) Worcestershire
- Pinch salt, plus more for pasta
- Freshly ground pepper
- 250 g (8 oz) pappardelle
- . Handful fresh mint, to garnish (optional)

Dinner. Gemilli Pasta with Anchovies & Breadcrumbs

This recipe will require that you set aside your aversion

- 1 lb gemilli pasta 4 tbsp olive oil, divided
- 2-oz tin oil-packed anchovies
- . 8 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 large tomatoes, diced
- Ground black pepper, to taste
- 1/2 cup coarse unseasoned breadcrumbs (such as panko)
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, plus extra for serving

up to the task, you will be richly rewarded.

to anchovies. But if you are

1. Bring saucepan of salted water to a boil. Add pasta and cook until al dente, about 7 minutes. Reserve 1/4 cup of cooking water, then drain and return pasta to pot. Drizzle the pasta with 1 tablespoon of olive oil, toss, then cover and set

2. Meanwhile, in sauté pan over medium-high, heat the

olive oil. Add anchovies and sauté 5 minutes, breaking up with silicone spatula until dissolved into a paste. Add the garlic and sauté for another minute, then add tomato. Cook, stirring often, until tomato begins to break down, about 7 minutes. Season with pepper. For thinner sauce, stir in a bit of the reserved pasta cooking water.

3. Uncover pasta and, while using tongs to toss, sprinkle in the breadcrumbs and

Parmesan, tossing until evenly coated. Divide pasta between 4 serving bowls, then spoon some of sauce into the centre of each. Top each serving with additional grated Parmesan cheese.

This recipe serves two, MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRE

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Bringing a tiny space into the future



The tiny five-by-eight foot kitchen in my 1970's condo is in desperate need of an update, but the space is tiny! I'm hoping you can offer some suggestions to make it look modern and larger.
-Sylvia G, via email



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The redeeming feature of your kitchen is the large window that lets in lots of light, so no matter how small your kitchen area might be it will never look dark

Here are a few design tips and products that will help modernize your kitchen.

Keep the major elements, such as your stove, fridge and sink in the same areas and consider replacing/upgrading what you have now. That way you will not have to worry about complicated electrical or plumbing issues. I would flip the fridge and stove (simple electrical changes); that way, when you look into the kitchen the stove will offer you more visual depth into the room, making it look larger.

Appliances

Choose a 24-inch-wide fridge with a reflective stainless finish. The narrow fridges to-day come much taller and are counter depth for a fitted look. I would suggest replacing the stove with a two-burner counter cook top, then build in a micro-convection oven below. This will free up more counter space.

Cupboards

Since your kitchen is small but bright, I suggest a glossy door in a light colour. The glossy finish will reflect light and keep the small area bright. Consider adding a set of glass-fronted cabinet doors on the cupboards above the sink to add a break in the long row of cabinets and allow an attractive area for display.

Countertops

A stone countertop will give you two things: a high-end look for your kitchen and durability. I suggest choosing a countertop colour that blends the colours of your fridge/stove together. For instance, if you choose black appliances then choose a darker countertop. For stainless appliances, go for medium greyish tones and for white appliances go with light counters.

Backsplash and flooring

Your backsplash should marry your upper and lower cabinets together with its tone/colour. For instance, if you have white cabinetry then choose a white backsplash. For a roomexpanding effect consider a mirrored backsplash. I like the grey/smoke mirror for a dramatic effect. This tends to look best when incorporating darker cupboards and counters into a kitchen. Your flooring should be a durable, non-gloss tile in a colour/tone that matches the new appliances you choose.

Liahtina

Investing in under-cupboard lighting will add drama at night and allow you to use the kitchen without turning on the bright overhead light. Add a low-profile track light in a modern look to keep the overhead light fixture tight to the ceiling, this will make your ceilings appear taller.

Paint colour

If you want to make the room look large, make sure the gloss and paint on the walls match the cabinets. If you're dealing with a lighter tone, then paint the ceiling the same colour for consistency.



A tall, slim fridge with a stainless look can give a modern style even



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Five tips for having a safe open house event

Selling your home?

Take precautions as you prepare for the big day

Hosting an open house is an effective real estate sales tool that your agent will likely recommend, but how can you be sure your security will be kept in check?

"Ask your realtor questions about how to prepare for visitors," says Carla Bouchard, a broker with Royal LePage Metro. "Make sure

that you understand what occurs during the open house and how to safeguard your possessions and your home." Bouchard recom-Bouchard recommends the following five safety tips as you prepare for the event:

1. Put away items of value

Stow away items such as jewelry and family heirlooms. Store prescription drugs in a location other than your medicine cab-

2. Ask your real estate agent if they plan to escort people through your home

By giving guided tours to one small group at a time, you won't lose track of the

3. Keep personal documents out of view

Documents containing financial or personal information should be put away to give you peace of mind when it comes to your

4. Take inventory of any remaining personal property Make notes or take photographs of items that you were not able to store and share them with your Realtor prior to your open

5. Find out if visitors will be asked for identification.

Keeping a list of visitor information is not only a useful safety tip but also provides a list of prospects to follow up with.

An open house is an opportunity to market your investment to a wide range of potential buyers and it can be a rewarding experience if executed wisely.

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Which renovations payoff?



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If you're thinking about selling your home this spring, you may also be wondering if this is the time to fix that leaky faucet, paint the fence or even do some remodelling.

When it comes to preparing your home for a sale, there are two key considerations before undertaking any repairs or renovations. Ask yourself if the improvements will make your home more desirable to buyers and if they will increase the value of your home enough to justify the cost.

If you can answer "yes" to these questions and are thinking about remodelling, focus on projects that will have the greatest impact on home value. For example, dollars spent refreshing kitchens and bathrooms tend to go a long way in improving the resale value of your home.

Make sure to consult with your Realtor prior to making any major investments - sometimes all it takes is some DIY maintenance to get the most mileage out of your home improvement dollars.

Here are some easy and budget-friendly methods to ensure your home is at its most appealing come sale

See your home through a buyer's eyes Create a checklist of all the

"little things" that should be repaired. This includes

leaky faucets, holes in window screens, lights that don't work, etc. For a full checklist, visit howrealtorshelp.ca.

Get rid of clutter

Remove unused objects and furniture to optimize space.

Clean everything

Making sure your home is spotless is the single most cost effective way to make it more attractive. Pay extra attention to the kitchen and

Repair as much as you can

Some repairs are absolutely vital like a leaky roof and unsafe electrical. Get the problem fixed and repair and repaint any water dam-

Depersonalize your home

Remove objects that are overly personal so that buyers can picture themselves in the space. This includes family portraits, etc.

Paint is powerful

Fresh neutral colours enhance room size and look

Finishing touchesMirrors, fresh-cut flowers and curtains help freshen up any home.

Mind the outside

Keep your grass groomed, flower beds tidy and walkways clear. Make sure any plant debris left over from winter is cleared.

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"Your home is one of the biggest investments you'll ever make," says Dave Minor, Vice President, TD Insurance. "Whether you're installing water-efficient plumbing or just installing new cabinetry, it's important to understand your insurance coverage before getting started."

Minor provides his top tips for handy homeowners to consider before picking up the hammer and paint brush:

CHOOSE YOUR RENOS CAREFULLY

You may be dreaming of an open concept kitchen or a custom built bookshelf, but it's important to consider the long-term impact of your renovations. It may be better to fix your 20-year-old roof, or upgrade your electrical system first. These types of renos just might save you from big headaches down the road. Also, ensure that the renovations are done properly, as inadequate construction may lead to cancellation of your insurance policy.

BEFORE STARTING, KNOW WHAT YOU'RE COVERED FOR

Contact your insurance provider before lifting a finger on your home renos. Ensure you have the proper coverage in place during the renovations and learn about what liability coverage your policy includes. Your insurance provider may also be able to warn you about aspects of your policy that you may not be aware of, such as how long your home insurance policy allows you to vacate your home during renovations without affecting your coverage.



POST-RENOVATION, REVISIT YOUR INSURANCE COVERAGE

Renovating to add value to your home could also impact the coverage you need. Depending on the upgrades you make, you may have to re-evaluate your insurance policy to make sure you're still properly protected, so contact your insurance provider to be safe.

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Consider replacing an old furnace or upgrading appliances with high-efficiency ones that use less electricity. By considering environmentally friendly renovations, you will be reducing your carbon footprint and helping your wallet

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HOW A LANDLORD CAN EVICT A TENANT

In most situations, before a landlord can apply to the Landlord and Tenant Board to evict the tenant, they must first give the tenant a Notice of Termination that tells the tenant what the problem is. For some termination notices, the landlord must wait a specific number of days to see if the tenant corrects the problem before they can file the application with the Board. The number of days the tenant has to correct the problem is set out in the notice. If the tenant does not correct the problem and/or does not move out, the landlord can file an application with the Board and in most situations a hearing will be scheduled.

At the hearing, the parties can appear in front of a member of the Board. The member will listen to what each person has to say and then make a decision.

If an eviction order is issued, it tells the tenant when they must be out of the unit. If they do not move out, then the landlord can file this order with the Court Enforcement Office. Only the Sheriff can evict a tenant who does not leave a unit as directed by an eviction order issued by the Board.

A tenant can be evicted without a hearing. For some types of applications an ex parte order can be issued without holding a hearing.

A tenant can be evicted in the winter. There is nothing in the Residential Tenancies Act that prevents a tenant from being evicted during the winter months.

There are different reasons for evicting a tenant. For some reasons, a landlord can only evict a tenant at the end of the tenancy agreement (at the end of a lease) – in most of these situations, the tenant has not done anything wrong, but the landlord needs the unit back. Other reasons allow a landlord to evict a tenant in the middle of their tenancy agreement or lease – these are generally situations where the tenant or someone the tenant let into their

building has done something wrong.

A tenant can be evicted for having a pet in their unit only if the pet is making too much noise, damaging the unit, or causing an allergic reaction, or the animal or species is considered to be inherently dangerous. Even if the tenancy agreement has a 'no pets' rule in it, the tenant cannot be evicted just for having a pet unless the Board decides in an order that the pet is causing a problem, or that the pet is inherently dangerous.

A tenant cannot be evicted simply for having a roommate. However, a tenant may be evicted if the roommate is causing a problem for the landlord or for other tenants.

A tenant can be evicted if a landlord "in good faith" requires the unit for their own use, the use of an immediate family member, or the use of a person who will provide care services to the landlord or a member of the landlord's immediate family, if the person who will be receiving the care services lives in the same building or complex.

If the landlord gives a Notice of Termination the tenant should first read the notice to see why and when the landlord is asking them to leave. They may wish to talk to their landlord about the notice and see if the problem can be worked out. If the problem isn't worked out, the tenant can talk to their landlord about the notice and correct the problem as outlined in the notice (if the notice was given because the landlord believes the tenant did something wrong); or leave the unit as requested by the landlord; or stay in the unit and see if the landlord files an application against them with the Board. If an application is filed, the tenant can go to the hearing and tell the Member about the situation.

A tenant may also wish to get some legal advice from a lawyer or legal clinic.

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Joey Bats not crazy about being held out of WBC

Baseball. Bautista happy for country, but disappointed he wasn't allowed to play by Jays

Watching his countrymen win the World Baseball Člassic was bittersweet for Blue Jays slugger Jose Bautista, who was at once happy to see the Dominican Republic crowned kings of the baseball world and disappointed he couldn't be there to share the victory.

"Obviously it's a great moment for our country and for all the guys that were out there representing their own teams and our country," Bautista said Wednesday. "It was a great moment to experience. It's just too bad that I had to enjoy it on TV and not in person.'

The Dominican Republic defeated Puerto Rico 3-0 Tuesday in San Francisco to win the quadrennial competition.

Bautista had hoped to play in the tournament, but was refused by Jays GM Alex Anthopoulos, who wanted to keep a close eye on his all-star right-



Classic final in San Francisco on Tuesday. The Dominican Republic won 3-0. BEN MARGOT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



"I'm not happy about it because I wanted to be playing."

Jose Bautista on being held back from playing in the WBC by the

fielder as he returned from season-ending wrist surgery.

However, the Blue Jays were still well-represented on the Dominican roster, with Jose Reyes and Edwin Encarnacion, plus minor leaguers Moises Sierra and Ricardo Nanita all wearing their country's colours. Melky Cabrera and Esmil Rogers were named to preliminary rosters, but declined.

Reyes and Encarnacion combined to score the game-

winning run in the first-inning on Tuesday, with Encarnacion driving Reyes home on a double after Reyes himself ledoff the inning with a two-base hit. Reyes added a triple later in the game.

By the sounds of it, Bautista was desperate to join them. "I wanted to play, that's not in question. I attempted on multiple occasions to get permission from the club and unfortunately it didn't happen."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

NHL

Players' union to get views on visors

The National Hockey League Players' Association plans to canvass its membership on visors.

Mathieu Schneider, a special assistant to NHLPA executive director Donald Fehr, said some 72 to 73 per cent of NHL players currently wear shields.

"By the sheer numbers of players wearing them, you're seeing a big change in visors," said Schneider.

"I'm certainly an advocate — and a bit of a hypocrite myself because I played my entire career without one. But the game's extremely fast. Guys come into the league now having had to wear a visor before. We're definitely going to look at talking to the guys about grandfathering them in.'

That might involve polling the players on the issue. The last time they did that, in 2009, players were "heavily" against grandfathering in visors, he said.

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Golf

12-year-old to play in Chinese Open

A 12-year-old Chinese boy will become the youngest player to compete in a European Tour event after qualifying for the Volvo Ĉhina Open.

Ye Wocheng finished third Wednesday in one of the four 36-hole regional qualifiers for the China Öpen, which starts May 2 and is jointly sanctioned by the European Tour.

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Wayne Simmonds. Czech fans banned for racial taunts



FRI 4PM-10PM | SAT 10AM-10PM | SUN 10AM-4PM

A court in the Czech Republic has banned eight fans from a stadium for one year for racially abusing Philadelphia Flyers winger Wayne Simmonds in October when he was playing there during the NHL lock-

Judge Petr Novak at the court in the northern city of Chomutov called was thrown at Simmonds Wednesday's verdict "suffi- from the stands during an

Simmonds, who is black, was the target of racist chants while playing for Li-berec White Tigers at the Chomutov Pirates on Oct. 28 in the Czech league.

The incident was not the first time Simmonds had been subjected to abuse by fans. Last year, a banana

NHL pre-season game in London.

Christopher Moorhouse was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to engaging in a prohibited activity.

The Czech Republic ice hockey federation has already fined the Pirates \$1,500 for the chants. The Chomutov club also apologized to Simmonds.

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Horoscopes

T Aries

March 21 - April 20

Friends say you can do no wrong but for one reason or another you don't entirely believe them. Maybe you should reserve judgment until you feel more positive about yourself. When will that be? Any moment now.

Taurus April 21 - May 21

You live by certain standards but you cannot expect everyone else to live by them too. Sometimes, you can be a bit too judgmental. The planets warn that the person you judge today could be the one judging you tomorrow.

∐ Gemini May 22 - June 21

Do you commit yourself to a course of action that could boost your reputation or do you play safe and leave things just as they are? You were born to take chances.

9 Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Everything you touch will turn out just right today. But don't get carried away as the planets warn your gains could be wiped out if you push your luck too far. Know when to stop.

Ω Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

The only pressure you will feel today is the pressure you choose to put on yourself. Whatever your problems, push them to one side and focus only on things that make you happy.

MP Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You seem to be on the verge of accepting some kind of deal, and it certainly looks good. But appearances can be deceptive and the planets warn you should wait a day or two.

📤 Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

By all means, tell the truth today but expect some kind of backlash for your honesty. Other people will not be happy if you point out their failings, so ask yourself: Is it really worth opening my mouth?

M Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Even if you are following a path you have taken before, you could fall on your face today. That does not mean you should stay home — just watch where you put your feet!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You may be confident that a scheme of some kind cannot fail but don't expect too much of it right away. The omens are good for the long-term but in the short-term there may be one or two setbacks.

り Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You believe in telling it as you see it, which is good. But some people can be super sensitive to criticism, so don't overdo it. Tone down your comments a bit today so you are less likely to get a negative reaction.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Some people prefer to get others to help them rather than do things for themselves and one such person is beginning to annoy you. Let them know in no uncertain terms that you will no longer indulge their laziness.

H Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

You may be tempted to ditch a project that has already been started and begin all over again but is that truly necessary? No, it's not. It will come out right.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Ms. Lake of TV talk 6. Inc., in England 9. Booker T.'s backup

12. Walk _ __ line 13. __ corn: 2 wds.

15. Queen's "We the Champions" 16. "You can

horse to water..." 17. Seth Rogen flick, with The: 2 wds.

19. Connecting-stuff-to-

a-PC spot, __ 21. Wander

22. Spa treatment 24. "The Addams

Family" cousin 26. 911 respondents

27. Secret __. (Alias) 28. Dined

30. Roy ___, Robert Red-ford's "The Natural" (1984) role

32. Ernie's muppet friend

33. Fajita need 35. Crown getter

37. Latin hymn: "Dies

38. Back together 40. Face part

44. Jacket sported by a '60s rocker

45. Ex-Bruin Bobby 46. Honeymaker's home

_ (Edmonton sch.)

48. Chairman in The Beatles' "Revolution"

50. Spoke from the podium 52. Fishhook line

54. Beavers, whilst using

their teeth 56. Toronto-based ro-

mance novel publisher 58. "Going to _ __-_" by Smokey Robinson & The Miracles

61. Scot's uncle 62. Kelly Clarkson's "Since

Gone" 63. Camping needs 64. Riddle-me-_

65. "Hiss!"

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66. Toronto football players, to fans

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Down

1. Singer Mr. Donner

2. 'Favour' suffix

3. The Canterbury†Tales writer

4. Canuck sketch comedy troupe: The __: 4 wds.

5. "Dancing with the Stars" judge Carrie Ann 6. Sir Wilfrid

7. Country singer, Travis

8. Cdn. currency

9. Xylophone-like instru-

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- 10. Defrauds
- 11. Sevens: French
- 13. Inflated id
- 14. Bouquet delivery co.
- 18. "Brand New Low" band from Sault Ste.
- Marie: 2 wds. 20. "Doesn't Really
- Matter" by __ Blonde
- 22. Little lie
- 23. 'Lemon' suffix
- 25. Fairly-near-the-
- stage area: 2 wds.
- 29. Ms. Spelling 31. 'Pay' suffix
- 34. Level
- 36. Italy's li'l locale
- 38. Sports official
- 39. Two-dollar coins
- 41. NYC's Brill Building
- output: 2 wds.
- 42. "__ Got a Feeling"
- by The Beatles
- 43. Heath Ledger/
- Orlando Bloom movie, Kelly" (2003)
- 44. Generic grocery
- store brand: 2 wds.
- 47. One-named male vocalist
- 49. Chills
- 51. Ranch in "Giant"
- (1956)
- 53. Currency in Romania 55. Ms. Jillian
- 57. Some CFL players
- 59. Ronny & The Daytonas smash
- 60. Old spy gr.

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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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